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CLEMSON'S RAIL COULD NOT HOLD THE PLAINSMEN

Caughman and Prendergast Make Brilliant Runs--Wynne and Steed Play Stellar Game in Line

Down, by down, the Auburn Tigers,
Harder hit and nearer crept,
Round the ends the Auburn half-backs
Nearer to the goal line swept.
Pray for time ye Clemson rooters,
Pray the Plainsmen said today,
For the ball is on your goal line
With one minute more to play.
Then out barked the Tiger quarter,
Then the crowd stood up and yelled,
For the Tigers made a touchdown,
Sending Clemson's hopes to H—.
E. P. McC., '16.

(Special—Anderson, October 16.)
With the temperature at steam heat the Auburn Tigers clawed the Clemson Tigers out of a football game today. The final score was 14 to 0. Clemson put up a strong fight and menaced Auburn's goal line and again but the blue line held every time and so Clemson had a goose egg to hang up.

Caughman got away in the first quarter and with perfect interference strolled 80 yards around right end down the field for a touchdown and, not being especially tired, kicked goal making the score 7 to 0. Time and again he made pretty returns of punts. His playing was exceptionally brilliant considering that he had a lame knee.

Prendy also slipped around right end in the third quarter and ran 40 yards across Clemson's goal for the second and last touchdown of the game. Caughman again kicked an easy goal. Prendy made some nice gains while carrying the ball and his kicking was extremely good.

Jack Wynne outplayed any linesman and Fricke was on the job at plugging holes.

For Clemson McMillan, Suggs and Littlejohn did the best work.

The Clemson student body was at Anderson and tried their best to help their team along but the Auburn student body was at Langdon Hall, pulling so very much harder that the Auburn spirit again captured the day.

The line-up:

AUBURN	CLEMSON
Robinson	c. Randall
	Nimitz
	Brandon
Taylor	r.g. Cannon
	Matthews
Fricke	l.g. Suggs
Campbell	Cox
	Duckett
Wynne	l.t. Magill
Sample	r.t. Littlejohn
Steed	l.e. Poole
	Jones
	McFadden

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With the Pigskin in Southern Colleges

CITADEL FALLS BEFORE GEORGIA.

The University of Georgia upset the dope and shocked supporters of the Citadel by defeating the Cadets 39 to 0. Citadel had expected to hold the Red and Black's to a close score after the showing they made against North Carolina last week.

The Citadels were outclassed, failing to make first down during the game. Georgia outweighed Citadel about ten pounds to the man.

Paddock's playing featured for the winners, while Weeks played the best ball for the Citadel.

TECH SWAMPS TRANSYLVANIA.

Georgia Tech had an easy time with Transylvania Saturday, defeating the Kentucky team by the score of 57 to 0.

The Tech backfield apparently had little trouble skirting Transylvania's ends, scoring eight touchdowns. In the first quarter Spence kicked a field goal from the 20-yard line. Long runs by Struffer and Fielder featured.

DAVIDSON WINS FROM WOFFORD.

In a slow, hot game Davidson defeated Wofford Saturday by a score of 45 to 0. Both teams used many substitutes. Moore and Osborne starred for Wofford while Black, Kessler and Laird played the best game for Davidson. Wofford tried many forward passes but Davidson was successful in breaking them up.

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KENNEY CAUGHMAN
The star of the Clemson Game.

AMASSING THE MASS MEETING

A stranger hearing talk of the mass meeting sometimes misconstrues the meaning of the term. The evening before our game with Marion several rats were asked to attend the mass meeting. Being what you might call "down home rats" they all chimed in that they go to Church on Sundays, was enough. However, when it was explained that they were not to get religion, but college spirit they expressed their great eagerness to obtain something they did not already possess.

Now considering just how many such fellows as these were at our first gathering we might call it a success. But Oh! that mass meeting of Saturday the 16th. Compared with the first we might call it a howling success.

Professor Thomas had announced the meeting that day after Clemson had "ridden old Auburn on greased rails."

We all gathered in Langdon Hall prompt at seven. Auburn was so enthusiastic over their late, hard-earned victory, that they cheered so loud as to rattle the dishpans in Smith Hall.

In order to make things more lively and show the boys that the faculty was back with them, Dr. Thach was called upon to give a talk. He told the boys to go on and enjoy themselves as they were doing. Old age and not lack of spirit he said, prevented the older ones from reaching the high pitch of excitement in which the younger ones participated.

Then came Professor Judd, who "brought home the bacon" with his rare ability. He told the story about the little engine which, after a hard struggle up the hill, came rolling down the other side of the hill of glory puffing loudly: "I thought I could"—"I thought I could."

Next Dr. Ross spoke. He came upon the platform making apologies for his unpreparedness. However, he managed to get off a few "That reminds me of a little story," and after pulling out his notes he put the "pep" into the boys.

At the conclusion of Dr. Ross' speech the entire meeting went down to the 8 o'clock train, to take part in the bonfire, which Dr. Hinds declared to be the largest in the history of the A. P. I.

FLEAS

The local chapter of the Royal Order of Antique Fleas has been fully organized and is now ready to receive applications for membership. All students taking regular courses at Auburn are eligible to membership. Applications when properly addressed to the "F.L.E.A. S." (care Orange and Blue box), will be handed to the proper authorities of same for careful consideration.

No Issue Orange & Blue Next Week

DRAMATIC CLUB BEGINS WORK

The organization of the Dramatic Club, better known as the "Footlights," has been perfected. Owing to the departure of Prof. Wannamaker, the efficient director of last year, the Club found itself without the services of a director. However, Mr. C. C. Certain, now a member of our English Department, and a man who while connected with the Birmingham High School was very active in dramatic work, has consented to direct the club this year.

Last year the club presented one play only, David Garrick. Elaborate costumes were used and the play was pronounced a distinct success by everyone. Later in the year the play was given in Tuskegee, where another success was scored.

This year with Prof. Certain as director, assisted by Mr. P. E. Engle the Club's president, it is expected that much will be accomplished. A committee has already been selected to prepare a calendar for the year. When this has been done work will be begun in earnest.

Y. M. C. A. PROSPECTUS

The Y. M. C. A. again wishes to congratulate the student body on its staunch support of the Association. Particularly the new men for this will mean a vast opening for service to your fellowman and to yourself by joining the greatest of all worldwide institutions. The Y. M. C. A. stands for the all around man; well developed in mentality, physique and christianity and we feel that by entering this work a fellow gets in direct touch with these three great factors in our lives.

It is our ambition this year to have every man in Auburn, a member of the Association and Mr. A. O. Jackson of the membership committee is working Trojan-like to (Continued on Page 4.)



CARY ROBINSON
The successor to Boozer Pills.

We'll Ride Old Auburn "On The Rails"

We'll ride old Auburn on the rails,
The Clemsonites did yell;
But that was several days ago,
Before we gave them H—.

The Tigers met the Tigers in
A great exciting game,
But the men of dear old Auburn
From the struggle, victors came.

We played them to a standstill,
We beat them fair and square;
The Clemson boys must holler now
Old Auburn was just there.

Hushed are all their voices now,
That song they'll sing no more;
For where we piled up fourteen points
They couldn't even score.
—E. S., '16.

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZES PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

At a recent meeting of the Glee Club the following officers were elected:

P. R. Bidez, President.
Shorty Nichols, Treasurer.
Harry Seybt, Business Manager.
Terry Smith, Secretary.
George Bowling, Librarian.

There are prospects of some good trips and from the present outlook which is the best in a number of years, the club will make a hit everywhere it goes.

A trip to Talladega and the lower part of the state are now being arranged and just as soon as the club gets into shape a trip will be made.

The club this year is under the leadership of Prof. A. L. Thomas, with Bidez as his assistant.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wirt Literary Society meets every Saturday night at 7:30 p. m., in Wirt room, Main Building.

Websterian Literary Society meets every Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m., in Websterian room, Main Building.

Agricultural Club meets every Friday night in the Agricultural Building.

Engineering Society meets first and fourth Tuesday nights at 7:30, Engineering Building Auditorium.

Chemical Society meets second and fourth Wednesday nights at 7:30 p. m., Hotel Thomas.

Veterinary Club meets every Tuesday night, at 7:15, in Veterinary Building.

Band meets for practice Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning.

Orchestra practices Monday and Friday nights.

Glee Club practices every Tuesday night and Saturday afternoon.

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AUBURN, ALA., OCT. 22, 1915.

Through all the haze of the beginning of the season, the student body is gradually awakening to the fact that the Auburn warriors can put up a better fight than was expected of them. To this end the student body is awakening day by day into a full realization of the real facts.

Last Saturday's game was a good example of the "keen edge" which Donahue is said to put on every gridiron squad of the A. P. I. Let us show our appreciation of the efforts of the football team by our never dying enthusiasm upon the football field. We can show this just as well from the sidelines and bleachers as out in their midst and a good deal more conveniently to them.

So let us bear in mind to come out on the football field on every occasion and put all of our life into the spirit of the yells and remain back on the side lines.

The mass meeting Saturday night might have been called a success from the enthusiastic point of view. But it was hurriedly arranged. We did not see Thos. Bragg with his handkerchief, neither Coach walking upon the platform nor Tichenor pounding upon the stand. We did not hear about the "days of yore" or hear the story of David and Goliath. And let those who have not had that opportunity which so many men desire of hearing these stories, remember to be present at each mass meeting lest they lose an opportunity which is well worth the while.

Owing to the mid term examinations next week there will not be an issue of the Orange and Blue as customary.

Just when the team needs it the least is when the bleachers cheer the hardest. That is where the value of organized cheering comes in. To let the players know that the bleachers are just as anxious for them to save the game as they are

glad when they win it. Organized cheering keeps feeding that fighting flame when it needs fuel. You know what a little encouragement from the man higher up means when you begin to get discouraged. To the team the bleachers is the man higher up, and when it says in one loud voice "Hold that line," the team which is working for that bunch of men will use its last ounce.

"Pete" Lester was an enthusiastic rooter at Clemson-Auburn game in Anderson last Saturday. "Pete" is now assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Clemson and is very much pleased with his work.

The bonfire which was the effort of a few hands was celebrated by many hundred. Do not let this always be the case, rather be on hand to give your share to a work which concerns the entire college.

However, this bonfire was pronounced by Dr. HiHnds, who has seen every bonfire for a number of years, to be the largest one that has ever marked any celebration. What could we do if every man would lend a hand as did these few?

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MISS VIRGINIA GILMER.

One of the most enthusiastic supporters of Auburn last Saturday at the Clemson game was Miss Virginia Gilmer, a fair young lady of about 13 years of age. She was always yelling for the Auburn Tigers and among the few who were permitted on the side lines, but she was always "there" for her Auburn banner was always around her. When Capt. Bidez was knocked out of the game, she rubbed his head and with kind words made him want to get out and show his colors. Then when Kenny was taken out she wanted to kiss him for his touchdown, but was prevented because she could not stop her yelling and loyal support long enough, for such a trivial thing. But to show her spirit most of all, was when she came to the train at 8:00 A. M. Sunday to tell each and every player good bye and assured them that she surely would see them win again next year.

It was here that she told "Baby"

if she were a boy and as big as he and had any sense at all she would be an all-southern tackle.

Show your college spirit by paying your class dues and subscribing to the Orange and Blue.

Never agree with anybody. It shows that you know more than the other person.

A Freshman tells what he is going to do, and a Senior tells what he has done.

Soph—Do you smoke?

Fresh—That's my business.

Soph—Do you have any other occupation?

Distance may lend enchantment but it never gives it outright.

Every man has a past but few ever care to use it in their business.

Hope is tomorrow's veneer over today's disappointment.

When a man comes home sick his wife expects him to hold the baby while she mixes him a dose of some nasty stuff.

If one half a mans schemes turned out according to his preliminary figures he would have nothing to do but spend his money.

Half the truth is sometimes worse than none at all.

AIN'T IT AWFUL, MABEL?

Oh, fair to behold is my Mabel,
And stunning the style of her dress.
For months I have longed to be able
This most charming maid to possess;

But of late there's one thing that has threatened,

My love of its ardor to rob;
When I take her to dine,
And this angel of mine

Attempts to eat corn on the cob.
Her form is the form of a Venus,
Her smile sends a thrill through my heart;

There's been never a cross word between us,

Yet I feel that some day we must part;

For although every moment I'm with her,

Dan Cupid is right on the job,
He is filled with dismay

For his darts go astray
When my sweetheart eats corn on the cob. —Ex.

SLANG IN AUBURN.

"Cut"—To stay away from a class.

"Beat"—To leave a class if the professor does not get there in ten minutes.

"Four out"—Failing to pass in a study.

"Bone"—To study.

"Ride bull"—to play sick with Dr. Drake.

"Ride Sarg"—When the seargent lets you out of roll call.

"Ranch"—Boarding house.

"Boot"—When a student stands in with a professor.

"Exam"—Examination.

"Catheads"—Biscuit.

"Zip"—Syrup.

"Wadding"—Batter cakes.

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One day Pat, Mike and Chauncy were working together when Chauncy said to Mike: "Let's play a joke on Pat."

So they painted a donkey's face on the back of his coat thinking he would go around town like that. But, luckily, Pat discovered their stratagem, and putting on his coat said: "Which of you wiped your face on my coat?"

Wanted to know how "Doc" Watkins got his acquaintance in Gainesville with the Brenau girls.

TRYSTS.

I made a tryst with my lady-love,
And I whistled in clear delight;
But I kept it not; smart Death, God not,
Death, kept my tryst that night.

Forthwith I made a tryst with Death,
And kept the tryst full fair,
But he sensed my pain, and fled amain—
I trysted with Despair.

—Anon.

Websterian Literary Society

E. M. Manning

The Websterian Literary Society met Saturday night for a short business meeting. The time of meeting was changed from Saturday night at 7:30 P. M. to Wednesday night at 7:30.

Program for Wednesday night, Oct. 27:

Subject, "Resolved that College Students receiving an average daily grade of 85 per cent in a subject should be excused from final examination in that subject." Affirmative, W. R. Avery and C. R. Carnes; Negative, A. H. Williamson, and W. A. Campbell.

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Bonnerr.e..... Harman
 Samford
 Caughmanq.b..... McMillan
 Atkins
 Prendergastr.h..... McConnell
 Witsell
 Banks
 Hairstonl.h..... Major
 Daly
 Adams
 Bidezf.b..... Harris

Wren
 Rickenbaker
 Referee, Wahoo of Carlisle; Um-
 pire, Bowen of Army; Head lines-
 man, Graham of Davidson. Time
 of Quarters 12 min.

1ST QUARTER:

Caughman starts game at quarter.
 Baby Taylor kicks off 40 yards and
 Clemson returns ball 20 yards,
 fumbles but recovers. Clemson
 goes 5 yards over center; punts 40
 yards to Caughman who returns
 the ball 10 yards; Prendy makes 4
 yards around left end and 1 yard
 around right end. He then pre-
 pares to kick and punts 30 yards
 out of bounds. Clemson fails to
 gain over Sample but makes 2
 yards on their next drive. They
 punt 50 yards and Caughman catches
 it on the bounce at 15-yard line.
 Prendy makes 5 yards around left
 end and fumbles. Clemson recov-
 ers and goes 5 yards over right
 tackle, then 3 yards around right
 end and then 2 yards at same
 place. Major tries a drop kick for

goal but fails. Hairston is thrown
 for a 2 yard loss around right end
 and Prendy punts 50 yards. Clem-
 son returns the ball 10 yards, plac-
 ing the ball on Clemson's 30-yard
 line. Clemson punts 40 yards and
 Caughman returns 10 yards. Bidez
 laid out on this play but goes back
 in game. Wren replaces Bidez.
 Auburn fumbles again and Clemson
 recovers. Clemson makes 2 yards
 over left tackle; 2 yards more over
 left tackle and fails on a forward
 pass. They kick over goal line.
 The ball is brought out 20 yards
 and Prendy makes 3 yards around
 left end. Caughman then prances
 around right end and goes 80 yards
 for a touchdown. He kicks goal
 making score 7 to 0.

Clemson kicks off 50 yards to
 Wynne who returns the ball 30
 yards. End of quarter.

Score Auburn 7-Clemson 0.

2ND QUARTER:

Hairston makes 5 yards around
 right end and Wren goes over right
 tackle for 5 yards and 1st down.
 Wren goes 2 more yards over left
 tackle and Auburn is penalized 5
 yards for holding. Hairston goes
 3 yards over left tackle and tries
 again for no gain. Prendy punts 40
 yards and the ball is returned 5 yds.
 This places the ball on Clemson's
 20-yard line. Auburn is penalized
 15 yards for off side and Clemson
 makes 5 yards around right end;
 3 yards over left tackle and kicks
 40 yards to Caughman who is down-
 ed in his tracks with the ball on Au-
 burn's 30-yard line. Major and Har-
 ris laid out but return to the game.
 Hairston tries right tackle for no
 gain and caughtman goes 7 yards
 over right tackle. Prendy punts 40
 yards and Major returns 10 yards.
 They try center for no gain and the
 ball is on Clemson's 30-yard line.
 Clemson punts 35 yards and Hair-
 ston then punts 30 yards and the
 Clemson man is downed in his
 tracks. Clemson loses 3 yards
 around right end, and works a for-
 ward pass for 20 yards. Major goes
 3 yards over right guard and then
 another yard. Robinson breaks up
 a left end run. Clemson tries an-
 other drop kick for goal but fails.
 Auburn's ball on Auburn's 15-yard
 line. Prendy kicks 40 yards and
 the Clemson man is downed in his
 tracks. Clemson makes 2 yards over
 right guard, but is thrown for a
 2-yard loss around right end. They
 punt over the goal line and the ball
 is brought into play on Auburn's
 20-yard line. Auburn kicks 45 yds.
 Clemson returns ball 5 yards. They
 fail on a forward pass and make
 no gain around left end. Clemson
 kicks 35 yards and Caughman re-
 turns the ball 25 yards. Ball on
 Auburn's 45-yard line. End of first
 half. Score 7-0. Yardage Auburn
 190-Clemson 104.

3RD QUARTER:

Clemson kicks off 30 yards to
 Hairston who returns 10 yards. Lu-
 cy then makes 4 yards over right
 guard and a Clemson man is laid
 out. Wren makes 4 yards over left
 tackle and Prendy tries it for no
 gain. Prendy kicks 50 yards and
 Clemson returns 10 yards. They
 make 5 yards over left tackle,
 try left tackle again for no
 gain and punt 30 yards out
 of bounds. Auburn's ball in middle
 of field. Hairston tries right tackle
 for no gain; left tackle for 7 yards
 and fumbles but recovers. Hair-
 ston tries right tackle for no gain,
 then makes 5 yards over right
 tackle and first down. Prendy

breaks away around left end for 30
 yards and a touchdown. Caugh-
 man kicks goal. Score Auburn 14-
 Clemson 0.

Clemson kicks 45 yards to Pren-
 dy who returns 10 yards. He makes
 2 yards over right tackle and 4
 more over right tackle. Atkins re-
 places Caughman with Hairston
 calling signals. Prendy kicks 45
 yards and Clemson returns 15 yds.
 Steed laid out on this play but goes
 back into game. Clemson tries left
 tackle for no gain and kicks 30
 yards. Hairston received the punt
 and was downed in his tracks. Ball
 on Auburn's 40-yard line. Wren
 makes 5 yards over right guard and
 Hairston makes 3 yards over right
 tackle. Prendy makes 3 yards over
 left tackle and first down. Lucy
 makes 1 yard over right tackle and
 Prendy tries left end for no gain.
 A Clemson man laid out but goes
 back. Atkins makes 3 yards over
 left tackle and Hairston makes 1
 more over left tackle.. Ball goes
 over to Clemson. They lose 3 yards
 around left end but gain 1 yard
 around right end. They kick 30
 yards to Prendy who fumbles but
 recovers. Ball on Auburn's 35-yard
 line. Hairston loses 2 yards around
 right end. Prendy tries left tackle
 for no gain. End of third quarter.
 Score, Auburn 14-Clemson 0. Au-
 burn makes 96 yards to Clemson's
 31 in this quarter, making a total
 of Auburn's 286 yards to Clemson's
 135 yards.

4TH QUARTER:

Auburn prepares to kick. Kicks
 35 yards and Clemson returns the
 ball 5 yards. Clemson tries a fake
 kick formation to pull off a forward
 pass but it failed. They make an-
 other fake kick and go 5 yards
 around left end. Caughman goes
 back in the game, replacing Atkins.
 Clemson kicks 25 yards to Caugh-
 man who fails to return. Ball on
 Auburn's 25-yard line. Bonner laid
 out on this play but goes back in
 game. Hairston tries right tackle
 for no gain and Auburn is penaliz-
 ed 5 yards for off-side. Prendy
 kicks 40 yards and Clemson returns
 the ball 7 yards. Clemson tries
 right tackle for no gain and drives
 again for 5 yards. Try again for no
 gain but drive through for 3 yards.
 They kick 30 yards and ball rolls
 to 15-yard line. They argue as to
 whether an Auburn man touched
 it or not but Auburn gets the ball
 on her 15-yard line. Prendy kicks
 30 yards and Clemson returns 20
 yards. Ball on Auburn's 26-yard
 line. Clemson tries right end for
 no gain, right tackle for 7 yards
 and Auburn is penalized 5 yards for
 off-side. Clemson makes 2 yards
 over left tackle, 4 yards over right
 tackle, 4 yards more over right
 tackle and first down. They drive
 over right tackle for another yard
 and try left tackle for no gain. They
 work a forward pass for 15 yards.
 Ball on Auburn's 4-yard line. Steed
 throws Clemson for a 4-yard loss.
 Campbell replaces Fricke. Clemson
 fails on a forward pass. Harris tried
 another field goal but failed. Ball
 goes over. Auburn's ball on Au-
 burn's 20-yard line. Caughman
 fails to gain over right tackle. Sam-
 ford replaces Bonner at right end
 and Rickenbaker replaces Wren at
 full. Thigpen goes in at tackle.
 Prendy is blocked in a kick but Au-
 burn recovered. Auburn's ball on
 her 25-yard line. Caughman goes
 over right tackle for 2 yards. End
 of game. Score, Auburn 14- Clem-
 son 0.



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Agricultural Notes

R. E. CAMMACK

At the meeting of the Club last Friday night the following subjects were discussed: "Things of interest on the Amadene Farm," W. A. Burns; "The Eradication of Citrus Canker in South Alabama," R. Y. Bailey; "What shall we do when the Boll Weevil Comes?" by A. Wingard.

The above named subjects were discussed in such a manner as to be very interesting and instructive to those who were present. Each one of the students was speaking out of his own experience.

Next Friday night is called "Junior night" in our club. There has been a program arranged for that night and no one except juniors are to take part in it. The club expects to give one night to each class. Let's every man whose name appears on the program be sure and come out and pay a tribute of honor to his course, respect to his class, obedience to the club and credit to himself.

Chemical Society

The Auburn Chemical Society had its regular semi-monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. at Thomas Hotel.

G. A. Miller read a helpful article on "practical points for young chemists" enlarging this with statements from his experience with the profession.

Prof. Powell will speak to the society Thursday evening, Oct. 28, at 7:30 P. M. in the Chemistry Building. The society will not meet at its regular time Wednesday evening October 27, having exchanged this date for the one above.

All students interested in chemistry are invited to attend this meeting and to membership in the society, which meets every second and fourth Wednesdays at 7:30 P. M., at Thomas Hotel.

Veterinary Notes

R. K. ROBERSON

The usual meeting of the Veterinary Society was called to order by the President. Roll was called and the minutes was read and approved.

The President then requested a report from the membership committee and urged all members to be on time at the meetings. There being no other business, the following program was rendered:

"Dystocia" by O. R. Cooper.

"Tetanus," by E. B. Campbell.

"Catarrhal Laryngitis," by B. E. Lauderdale.

Each subject was well prepared and fully discussed. Messrs. J. T. Belleu and P. O. Davis visited our society. Each made a short talk which was greatly appreciated. We appreciate their visit and extend an invitation to any "Ag" man who would like to visit our society.

The meeting hour has been changed from 7:15 to 7:00 P. M., so please bear this in mind and be on time hereafter.

Engineering Notes

H. L. P. KING

The meeting of the Engineering Society was one of the most enjoyable events of the past week. The meeting was held under auspices of the Civil Engineering Department. The speaker of the evening Mr. Brooks, of the American Clay Products Board, was ably introduced by Prof. Stelzenmuller.

Mr. Brooks brought with him numerous lantern slides, showing the processes of manufacture and the uses of terra cotta piping. As the slides were shown Mr. Brooks gave an extremely interesting talk on the manufacture and uses of terra-cotta pipe.

The attendance at the meeting showed quite an improvement and it is to be hoped that more of the Engineering students will fall in line in time for the next meeting.

ALUMNI NOTES

V. J. DOUGLASS

L. C. Amos is superintending a large farm in Conecuh County.

A. Bonds is working for the American Steel and Wire Co., in Ensley, Ala.

Dr. I. R. Pollard is practicing in Luverne, Ala.

Dr. G. C. Bevan, "Johnny Bull," is practicing in Uniontown, Ala.

The following are taking post-graduate courses here:

C. J. Allen, horticulture.

C. A. Donehoo, civil engineering.

F. G. Charlton, civil engineer.

D. A. Gammage, machine design.

C. P. Gaston, agriculture.

D. D. Gibson, agriculture.

C. H. Gilmour, mining engineering.

R. B. Johnston, horticulture.

L. E. Kimball, mechanical engineer and education.

J. P. Melvin, civil engineer.

C. D. Montgomery, architecture.

R. D. Spann, electrical engineer and physics.

Victoria Steele, general course.

Hassie Earl Terrell, general course.

Albert Weaver, mechanical engineer.

F. B. White, agriculture and education.

W. F. Ayres, agriculture.

J. F. Bazemore, animal husbandry.

C. W. Harrison, electrical engineer.

P. R. V. Pettis, agriculture.

H. S. Gentry, pharmacy.

T. R. Nash, pharmacy.

C. M. Stodghill, '14, is teaching chemistry at Tech High, Atlanta.

J. W. Lee Benson, '12, is teaching manual training at Tech High, Atlanta.

J. E. Pitts, '12, is teaching mathematics and athletics at Tech. High, Atlanta.

C. S. Culver, '03, is principal of Tech. High, Atlanta.

E. L. Caton, '11, is coach for Howard College, Birmingham, this year.

J. M. Davis, "Which Which," is teaching and coaching athletics in the Cuba, Ala., High School.

Red Harris is coaching for Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.

Many a man's success, like that of an actor, is due to a good manager.

Y. M. C. A. PROSPECTUS.

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this end. Already a great many men have responded to the campaign call, but there are still a few who have not been seen and we are hoping to get around to see them in the next few days, or better still, have them call at the office and get in line with the most democratic phase of the A. P. I.

The Hand Book is coming out and should be here in about three weeks. "Better late than never" is a fair motto, but "Better never late" is a better one. However, financial difficulties have caused our tardiness, but we are determined to have a better book than ever before, for all of that. We will leave this for you to pass on, in modesty.

Since the "mixey" many of the rats have sought their holes and kept them as surely as does the Ground Hog when he sees his shadow and we have missed many faces. Soon, we hope Yetta Samford with his stag socials will bring them forth and not a few are expecting to spend many pleasant evenings suchwise.

Bible Study under the chairmanship of R. F. Walthour has started in earnest and a committee is going to call and organize a class in your "ranch." Have the correct "dope" for them and see what a great amount of good you can do your room mate, and incidentally do yourself, by regularly attending and taking an interest in the work.

As hinted at before the finances of the Association are not of golden hue nor are there many "shekles" with E. Pluribus Unum adorning them, laying loose about the rooms.

The following is our budget for 1915-16 and with your help and support we are going to do some big things. The magazines have already been ordered and should begin coming at once.

The picture show under the management of A. E. Hayes is paying nicely and it is from this source that our association is enabled to subsist from the mercenary view point. Criticisms of both kinds will be gratefully received by the management at it is your show and we are striving to please your taste.

There are a few things that are necessary to a fellow who is to become a loyal Auburn man. First enter college and work, next, learn the yells and support the teams, third, pull for the Orange and Blue and frighten the manager to death by forcing your dues on him and, fourth and most important, get an aim in the right direction and at some ideal which is pretty high. Work to it. The Y. M. C. A. wants to help you do, every one of these things, particularly the last, and if you put your trust in Him we know you will succeed. Try our religious meetings and Bible classes and hunt up Sam Jones Smith, the General Secretary, with your particular trouble and get his aid. He is a specialist in helping others. See for yourself.

Auburn spirit is a peculiar thing and is characteristic of all loyal Auburn men for they have it and are glad they have it and after getting it know they could not live without it. How about you.

GLEN LIDDELL.

The less some men know about anything the louder they talk about it.

WITH THE PIGSKIN.

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SEWANEE 7-FLORIDA 0.

Sewanee defeated Florida by the same score as Auburn, 7 to 0. Sewanee scored in the second quarter. Florida fought hard during the last half and worked the forward pass repeatedly but was rarely able to complete the play. Florida gained most of their ground around Sawanee's left end.

Sewanee depended mostly upon line plunges with a fair degree of success. Florida had an excellent chance to score in the last quarter, carrying the ball to the ten-yard line, but lost it on a fumble.

WASHINGTON AND LEE WINS.

Washington and Lee defeated the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Saturday 13 to 0. Washington and Lee scored in the first quarter after a series of line plunges, Sweetland taking the ball over a few seconds before the close of the quarter. Sweetland also made the second touchdown by running 40 yards after catching a forward pass from Bagby.

"Ty" Young, Washington and Lee quarterback, sustained a fractured collar bone.

VANDERBILT WINS 100 TO 0.

Fifteen touchdowns and ten goals netted Vanderbilt a score of 100 to 0 against Henderson and Brown Saturday. Janet in the last quarter received the kick-off and ran 85 yards for a touchdown, while Turner, a few moments before carried a kick-off 80 yards, being down on the five-yard line. This was a track meet for Vanderbilt.

Wirt Literary Society

P. O. DAVIS

Last Saturday night the Wirt Literary Society held a brief but important meeting for the purpose of electing two men to represent them in the annual Inter-Society Debate between the Wirt Society and the Websterian Society on Thanksgiving night. E. L. Deal and W. P. Blanton were elected to this important and honorable place. In these two the Wirts place their hopes. They feel that they can bring back the Thach cup to the Wirt room, from which it strayed last Thanksgiving.

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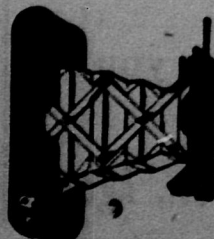
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